

# BOLTERS PICK A CANDIDATE TO-NIGHT; DIX DECLARES CAUCUS RULE IS BROKEN

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Thursday; warmer.

WEATHER—Fair to-night and Thursday; warmer.



## The



## World.



"Circulation Books Open to All."

"Circulation Books Open to All."

PRICE ONE CENT.

Copyright, 1911, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1911.

18 PAGES

PRICE ONE CENT.

## FLIES TO WARSHIP DECK, THEN SOARS BACK AGAIN TO SHORE IN AEROPLANE

Eugene Ely Performs Double  
Record Breaking Feat at  
San Francisco.

ACCLAIMED BY CROWD.

Biplane Lands Gracefully  
on the Pennsylvania and  
Returns Swiftly.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Eugene B. Ely accomplished a great feat of aviation to-day when he flew twelve miles from shore to the deck of the cruiser Pennsylvania, anchored in San Francisco Bay, made a perfect landing on the warship and after turning about his machine launched it in the air again and flew back to the starting point.

The double flight occupied only an hour and a half. The greater part of that time was consumed on the cruiser in preparing for the return flight. Ely, who is a native son and one of the Curtis school of aviators, took the air from Seldridge field, where the Thirtieth Infantry was encamped for the occasion. He got off without a hitch and sped the distance of twelve miles across the bay in sixteen minutes.

Center of Fleet.  
The Pennsylvania was the centre of a fleet of warships, and the bay was alive with craft of all descriptions. Ely's machine was first sighted from the warships at 10.50 o'clock. The plane broke through the mist and swept up the bay like an enormous gull, never wavering or faltering for an instant.

The air was smoky and the aviator flew low, so that it was difficult to pick him up until he was a few miles away. A blast from the Pennsylvania's stern, which was taken up by a chorus of other whistles, gave the first warning of the aviator's approach. At brief intervals the steam whistles shrieked. Then as the aeroplane soared down toward the deck of the cruiser they all let go in a mighty shout.

Settles on Deck.  
Ely flew through the cruiser's quadrangle very close to the water. He approached the Pennsylvania from her bows, swept past her for a few hundred yards and then circled back, mounting slowly and settling lightly on the big platform that covered the ship's after deck and projected far out over the stern.

Ely landed so lightly that his biplane was hardly shaken. His machine, a Curtiss biplane, was especially prepared for the experiment. Elaborate preparations to insure a safe landing for the aviator on the deck of the cruiser had been made. Ely returned to Seldridge field from the Pennsylvania at 12.13 o'clock. His return flight was without incident.

When he alighted he received a warm reception from the army officers and troops of the Thirtieth Infantry encamped on the grounds. He said: "This was easy. I could do it every day."

The Pennsylvania lay at anchor in the bay at the customary warship anchorage, between Bixby Vista Island and the city water front. A great crowd had gathered on the pier to watch the flight and the cheers of the crowd, as Ely alighted on the warship with the graceful dip of a vortormer, could be heard far out on the water.

Ely's flight was a perfect demonstration of control, and the aviator had no difficulty at any stage. When he ascended Ely put the inner rudder of an auto tire around his chest to serve as a life-preserver if needed. Two seven-foot pontoons were attached to the aeroplane, which also carried a hydroplane to prevent upsetting if the machine struck the water.

A Nov. 15 last Ely made the first successful flight from ship to shore when he flew from the forward deck of the scout cruiser Birmingham, anchored in Hampton Roads off Old Point Comfort across Chesapeake Bay, landing on the shore opposite Porters Neck.

Ship to Shore.  
In the Chesapeake flight Ely achieved a notable departure in aeronautics. He flew in the teeth of a cold wind and accomplished the five-mile journey in five minutes.

## PICTURE GAMBLERS SO THE WHOLE SHIP WILL KNOW THEM

Poor Pickings for Stuttering  
Joe and His Partner on the  
Lusitania.

Two gamblers who travel the Atlantic highway with great regularity, known among their brethren as "Stuttering Joe" and "Joe's Partner" went aboard the Lusitania at 6 o'clock this morning, three hours before she sailed, and retired in an expensive suite they had engaged in advance through other persons.

Three hundred passengers, most of them persons of considerable wealth, had engaged passage and it looked as though the pickings for the gamblers were going to be good. Chief of Pier Detectives Eddie Mallon heard that Stuttering Joe and his friend were aboard. He got a steward to knock on the door and inquire about baggage. Mallon's foot went into the crack of the door when it opened and he got a good look at the two men inside.

Going for Pleasure, They Were.  
"Morning," said he. "Looking forward to a prosperous trip?" "No, no, not at all," they assured him hastily. "We're travelling for pleasure this time, not business."

"That's lucky," said Mallon, "because I have an idea I'm going to fix things so that you can't do any business even if you change your minds." The detective conferred with Capt. Charles. The ship's printer was called, and the usual large placard announcing that professional gamblers were aboard was ordered printed and posted in the smoke room.

Then Capt. Charles had a pretty thought. Frederick Jones, one of the Lusitania's stewards, has amused passengers frequently on voyages with his portrait cartoons. The captain set him to work making large and lifelike portraits of Stuttering Joe and his companion to be hung up alongside the warning placards.

They May Be Angry.  
The gamblers had not appeared on deck up to the time the big ship sailed. But at the offices of the line there is some apprehension that as soon as they emerge from their stateroom and find out what has been done to them the wireless may send ashore the news that Steward Jones has been hurried overboard.

parture from the launching platform made him choose the shorter route. Last October Ely attempted a flight from Chicago to New York for a \$25,000 prize, but after several accidents gave up the effort. Ely is a Californian and has been in the flying game only a little more than a year. "Fast Proves Beyond Doubt Use of Aeroplane in War."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—"The feat of Aviator Ely in landing in an aeroplane on the deck of the Pennsylvania at San Francisco to-day must convince the doubting Thomases of the value of aviation in naval warfare," said Capt. W. L. Chambers, aviation expert of the navy, this afternoon.

"Personally, I felt that the value of the aeroplane needed no further demonstration. The experiment at San Francisco was arranged merely that Glen Curtiss and his aviators might satisfy themselves and the public of the practicability of landing on a vessel in an aeroplane."

The next thing to do is to improve the machines now in use so that an aviator can rise more quickly. These improvements are sure to come.

## AFTER RESCUE FROM SEA, THREE DIE IN SUBMARINE

Crew Taken From German  
Craft, but Officers Stick to  
Ship and Are Suffocated.

AIR SUPPLY CUT OFF.

While Crowds Hail Survivors,  
Boat Raised From Bottom  
Lurches and Deaths Follow.

KIEL, Germany, Jan. 18.—The sinking of the "U-13," the German Navy's first submarine disaster, cost three lives. The dead are the captain of the submarine and Lieutenants Fischer and Kolbe, the latter the helmsman. Their deaths were due to an unforeseen mishap at the moment that the officials of the navy were receiving congratulations upon the supposed successful raising of the "U-13" and the rescue of the crew.

When the submarine, three hours after she sank, had been brought to the surface by the salvage ship Vulkan yesterday and twenty-seven of her men had made their way to safety through the torpedo tube, the captain and the two lieutenants elected to stand by their ship until it was once more master of itself.

In Confining Tower.  
The three men were in the conning tower "L-1" which remained submerged when the vessel rose obliquely. Here the men might have stayed without danger for some time, as the boat had a considerable supply of oxygen, but for an accident that shut off this supply from the tower.

Word was sent out that the raising had been successful and that the crew was safe. The work was continued when suddenly a ventilator gave way, permitting the water to rush into the submarine, isolating the tower and cutting off the oxygen upon which the three officers were dependent. With the rush of waters the bow of the ship rose quickly, but the stern, where tower "L" is located, sank deeper.

Recognizing the peril of the officers the rescuers worked desperately to reach them, but it was sixteen hours before an entrance to the tower could be forced. Long before that time the men had died from suffocation. They had failed to answer the signals of the Vulkan's crew and apparently death had come hours before the bodies were recovered.

Married Only a Week.  
With little hope artificial respiration was attempted, but the fatality of this was soon evident. Lieut. Fischer was married a week ago.

The loss of the officers is peculiarly distressing, as the fatalities are attributed to a too hasty attempt to raise the submarine with a small crane before the arrival of the more powerful Vulkan.

The crane lifted only the bow and after twenty-seven of the crew had made their escape the small crane released the submarine to allow the Vulkan to operate. A rising sea complicated the subsequent operations, which were conducted throughout the night with the aid of a searchlight. The heavy sea is held responsible for the rising way of the ventilator, the immediate cause of the tragedy.

HYDE SEES THE MAYOR;  
WON'T TALK ABOUT VISIT.

Chamberlain Is Kept Waiting Fifteen Minutes for Fifteen-Minute Conference.

For the first time since his return from the South, City Chamberlain Hyde met and talked with Mayor Gaynor to-day. The meeting and the talk took place in the Mayor's private office, and none other was present.

Before Mr. Hyde was admitted to the Mayor's private room he was kept waiting fifteen minutes in the outer office. There he conversed with Secretary Adamson and Assistant Corporation Counsel Crowell. Mr. Hyde's part in the conversation was confined to a discussion of the pleasures of duck shooting and fishing in the South. He also referred to his political position, and said he feared that he would be required to undergo an operation.

The conference with the Mayor lasted fifteen minutes. Mr. Hyde would not discuss his visit after leaving the office.

## Airman Who Flew to Warship's Deck and Then Back Again Safely to Shore



## WITH BROKEN NECK MAN WALKS INTO DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Didn't Know of Fracture,  
Which Is Now Being Successfully Treated.

A man with a broken neck was exhibited at a meeting of the Physicians and Surgeons Club of Jersey City last night at the Evanson Hotel in Jersey City. He was shown by Dr. George Bogardus of No. 427 Bergen avenue.

Dr. Bogardus said the man visited his office three weeks ago complaining of a "stiff neck." The physician made a superficial examination and found that there was an apparent fracture of a vertebra at the base of the skull. He then called in Dr. E. W. Caldwell of Cornell University, who made X-ray photographs, verifying the diagnosis.

Dr. Bogardus then designed a head harness to support the weight of the head and give the broken bones of the neck a chance to knit. So far as he could tell, he said, the process was going on satisfactorily.

Dr. Caldwell, who was present, showed his X-ray photographs of the patient's broken neck and explained them fully. They included pictures showing the advance of the healing process. The patient's name was withheld.

## REVEALS SECRET WEDDING WHILE TALKING IN SLEEP.

Sister Sleeping With Bride of Three Months Hears of Husband David.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
ELIZABETH N. J. Jan. 18.—An unpleasant habit of talking in her sleep revealed the secret marriage of Miss Helen Greaves of Cranford to David A. Christian of No. 48 Rahway avenue, this city. As she slumbered last night she muttered the name of "David," then said:

"We won't tell for a year; not until we have enough 'band' to go housekeeping."

Her sister Elsie slept with her, but said nothing until this morning at the breakfast table, when she whispered something in her mother's ear, with the result that Helen finally admitted that she had been a bride since Oct. 30.

## ASPHYXIATED HIGH IN AIR, MAN FALLS FROM WALL.

Fumes From Leaking Gas Pipe Weaken Wrecker at Fire Ruins.

Two thousand persons saw a man dashed to the ground from the rear wall of a factory building in Brownsville which was being demolished this afternoon. He was removed to St. Mary's Hospital, where it was said that he will die.

The man was Nicholas Downe, forty-five years old, a house-crocker employed by the Miller Wrecking Company and living at No. 2 Clason avenue, Brooklyn. Fire wreckers the factory on Monday. Crowds have visited the place, where a search for bodies has been in progress. Police and wreckers had torn down all except the rear wall.

## 24 JAP PLOTTERS SENTENCED TO DIE DEFY THE COURT

Jump to Feet and Waving  
Their Arms, Cry "Banzai!"  
and "Long Live Anarchy!"

TOKIO, Jan. 18.—Twenty-five men and one woman charged with conspiracy against the throne and with plotting to assassinate the Crown Prince and high officials of the Empire to-day were publicly sentenced by the Supreme Court. Twenty-four of the prisoners, including Denjiro Kotoku, who once lived in America, and his wife, were condemned to death. The other two were sent to prison, one for eleven years and the other for eight years.

The trial had been secret, but the final dramatic scene was witnessed by the diplomats and many prominent Japanese. When sentence had been pronounced, one of the doomed men rose and shouted "Banzai." At this all of the prisoners sprang to their feet and Kotoku, raising his hands above his head, cried: "Long live anarchy!"

There was no further demonstration and the prisoners turned quietly to their guardians and were again handcuffed and led away.

In pronouncing sentence, the Chief Justice read a long statement outlining the conspiracy, and said that the course of the investigation leading to the arrest of the Anarchists and the subsequent trial, which has been exhaustive and in every detail absolutely fair, impartial and constitutional, had proved beyond doubt that "Kotoku and his associates plotted a violent revolution by means of explosives and deadly weapons. They intended to plunder the wealthy, burn the Government offices, assassinate the high officials, attack the Imperial Palace and attempt the life of the Crown Prince, whose palace is less securely guarded."

The prisoners accepted their fate smilingly. In leaving the court Min Kotoku bowed to the spectators and said: "We beg the pardon of all of you."

Kotoku, who was formerly connected with a Tokyo newspaper and had at one time lived in San Francisco, where he is said to have been associated with a political organization, was the alleged leader of the plot discovered last September. All of the prisoners were first arraigned before a special court the duties of which are similar to those of a grand jury in America. On Nov. 9 this court announced that the prisoners had been found guilty and recommended that they be punished under Clause 73 of the Criminal Statutes, which provides capital punishment for plotters against the Imperial family.

The wife of Kotoku was the only woman in the band.

## SUNDAY BASEBALL BILL.

Assemblyman McGrath Would Have Playing From 3.30 to 6.30 P. M.

ALBANY, Jan. 18.—The playing of Sunday baseball is legalized in a bill introduced to-day by Assemblyman McGrath of New York. Playing is permitted between 3.30 and 6.30 P. M. with the consent of the owners of the grounds.

\$20,000 Opium Seizure.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—The largest seizure of opium ever made in this port was effected to-day when customs officials took possession of \$20,000 worth of the drug.

World Building Turkish Baths always open. Bath with private rooms, 41, 43 and 45. Entrance, Broadway at 11th St. 63 Park Ave. 74.

## HE BET A PUNCH, LOST AND GOT IT FROM TOMBS MATE

It Was Either a Black Eye or  
His Only Shirt Between  
Degnon and Kelly.

Joseph Degnon, seventeen years old, who has been in the Tombs several weeks awaiting trial on a charge of grand larceny, wore a black, blue and green mottled eye that had every indication of very recent acquisition when he was arraigned before Judge Swann in the Court of General Sessions to-day.

"Where did you get that eye?" asked the Judge, before Degnon was called upon to plead.

"A fellow in a cell near mine handed it to me this morning," said the prisoner.

"What is his name?" asked the Court.

"Did you have a fight?" "He did," said Degnon, speaking through lips so swollen that his words could hardly be understood. "His name is Kelly, and him and me had been talking about the fight between Packey McFadden and Jack Goodman last night. I took the Goodman end, but Kelly, he was so sure Packey would knock Jack out that he was willing to bet his shirt. But he only has one shirt, and so we said the one that won would punch the other in the eye."

"I forgot all about the bet, but Kelly didn't, and this morning when I came out in the line he walks up and says, 'Packey win,' and hands me a couple. I put it on myself for a few minutes."

Judge Swann expressed astonishment that a wager should be settled in such a manner in the Tombs and ordered an investigation. Degnon, who stole \$75 worth of clothing from a saloon, pleaded guilty and was remanded for sentence a week hence.

## LODGE GRATEFUL FOR RE-ELECTION.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Senator Lodge, on receipt of the news of his re-election, issued a statement in which he expressed his gratitude and deep appreciation of the honor conferred on him by the Legislature and people of Massachusetts. The statement in part reads:

"I am deeply grateful to my friends, both in the Legislature and outside it, who have labored for me with a loyalty and devotion and a complete disinterestedness which I have never seen equalled. I cannot find words adequately to express my gratitude for such devotion and loyalty."

"I can only hope that my friends who have so labored for me will all realize what I feel how heartfelt are my thanks, and I trust that I may be able to repay them by service to the country and to the State which they will deem worthy of a Senator from Massachusetts."

## LIPPITT SUCCEEDS ALDRICH IN SENATE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 18.—Henry F. Lippitt of Providence, Republican, was to-day elected United States Senator from Rhode Island to succeed Nelson W. Aldrich. On the joint ballot of the two branches of the Legislature he received a majority of five votes over the combined votes of his opponents, Judge LeBaron B. Colt, Republican, and Judge Arthur L. Brown, Democrat. The vote was:

Members present and voting, 126; Lippitt (Rep.), 70; Lippitt, 72; Brown, 41; Colt, 23. Lippitt gained one vote over yesterday's balloting in separate session. Senator Edwin J. Kneer, Democrat, of Hopkinton, changing his vote of yesterday for Brown to Lippitt to-day.

## PARKER LOOMING UP AS BOLTERS' CHOICE IN FIGHT ON SHEEHAN

Insurgents Talk of Nominating Him  
at Meeting To-Night, but the  
Judge Asserts That He  
Will Not Accept It.

## CAUCUS RULE NO LONGER BINDING, DECLARES DIX.

Sheehan Loses the Vote of Chanler in To-day's  
Balloting—Shortt Will Desert Him To-Mor-  
row—Tammany Men Say Organization  
Will Not Surrender to Bolters.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

ALBANY, Jan. 18.—When the first ballot was taken in the joint session to-day William F. Sheehan was nine votes short of the number necessary to elect him to the United States Senate. There were four absentees, all Republicans. Sheehan lost one vote, Assemblyman Chanler carrying out his intention of deserting the caucus nominee. The total vote cast to-day was 197, making 99 necessary to a choice. When all the members vote, 101 are necessary. There were no signs of a break in the deadlock, and the joint Assembly adjourned until to-morrow.

HOW VOTE STOOD ON FIRST JOINT SENATE BALLOT.	
ALBANY, Jan. 18.—First joint ballot for United States Senator re- sulted as follows:	
Sheehan	90
Chanler	13
Shuegard	7
Parsons	2
Gerard	3
Lippitt	2
Abbott	2
Merrick	2
Degew (Rep.)	2
Absentees	4
Necessary to a choice on a full vote	101

## LODGE SENT BACK TO SENATE AFTER A BITTER FIGHT

Democrats Aid in Re-election  
of Senator, Who Wins by  
Margin of Six Votes.

BOSTON, Jan. 18.—Henry Cabot Lodge this afternoon was re-elected to his seat in the United States Senate for the fourth time by the margin of six votes, two of which came from Democrats. The Republicans, jubilant, gave vent to a demonstration of cheering when the official vote was announced as follows:

"Total vote, 579; necessary for a choice, 129. Lodge (Rep.), 166; Whipple (Dem.), 121; Ames (Rep.), 7; Guild (Rep.), 1; John R. Thayer (Dem.), 1; McBride (Rep.), 1; A. Lawrence Lowell, 2."

Lodge's two Democratic votes came from Senator Michael J. Murray of Boston, and Senator Martin P. F. O'Rourke of Boston.

Every member of the House and Senate attended the joint convention, but Representative James H. McInerney, a Boston Democrat, did not respond to his name in the roll call of the vote for Senator.

Gov. Foss, who led a bitter fight against the election of Lodge, was in his office while the vote was being taken, but refused to comment on the result.

Delightful Climate at Camden, N. C. Get tourist about the Court Inn, the Kimwood and Holbrook Inn and Attractions. Richmond office, 1181 Broadway. Phone 6664 Mad. 74.